The Cartoonist's Wife Helps Him Get an Idea-

KHOW ANYTHING TO

WOW ANY THING TO KNOW

pected Correspondence to Al-

To Cure a Cold

in One Day BERLIN, Dec. 20.—The closest corporation in all Germany is still the "old guard," comprising the brains, the moving spirits and the press agents of the monarchist movement. However wild their dreams and futile their hopes, they have their husiness and can keep a



Be sure you get

of the remarkable "pro-William" coup.

The International News Service correspondent has established that copies of the two letters in question have been lying under lock and key in the offices of five "old guard" papers since last summer. They were being "held for release" and only the responsible editors knew of their presence. The editors had been pledged on their word of honor to keep the correspondence a secret until "der tag"—or the time was deemed ripe for publication.

The release signal—arranged in advance, was a key word quietly passed along the line by telephone

lay Feeling Against Militarists.

B" S. D. WEYER,

bility and cowardice.

The propaganda machine of the monarchists works with old-time

has penetrated a mystery which has been puzzling the whole fatherland, namely, the background and motives of the remarkable "pro-William"

Prussian efficiency.
The International News

The New Year's Eve Celebra-

Table Reservations are already being made

able capacity. Notify the Head Waiter; or

make engagement at the office.

ughes Blamed for Allowing Monopoly of Information in Lord Riddell's Hands.

By POLITICUS.

The British publicity methods at the rms conference have aroused the wrath of the French delegation. But. so far, neither the American delegation nor the State Department has evinced any worry because the publicity apparatus of the British has enabled them to inspire or control threetourths of all the millions of words that have been sent from Washington

during the conference to the newspapers of the world.

The American representatives have never taken this aspect of the situation seriously. They have permitted the British representatives to make public practically all of the important details of the conference. Secretary details of the conference. Secretary Hughes has contented himself with being the formal spokesman for the conference whenever final agreements have been reached. But almost all of the real news has come from British press conferences, and has usually been given to the public anywhere from twelve to twenty-four hours before Secretary Hughes has been ready to take either the United States or the world into his confidence.

So far, the United States has not fallen the victim to the British propaganda in the serious way in which the French found themselves involved last week when the British gave out the details of the French naval bombshell. The British, however, have succeeded in indulging in unlimited propaganda in favor of various British proposals, especially on the submarine question in all of these, they have been able to do their work without interference on the part of the United States, or even without an antidote in the shape of an explanation of the American view-

Two Conferences a Day.

The complaint of the French has alled attention anew to the situation created by the British propaganda machinery. Besides the conferences which the newspaper men have held with members of the British delega-TO HAVE RADIO TELEPHONES tary Hughes and members of other delegations, the British have had two Much of the danger and wasted special newspaper conferences each day. These have been carefully timed to make available to the press coast is to be eliminated through the timed to make available to the press is also true that the younger men, timed to make available to the press is also true that the younger men, like Burgras Dohna, commander of the British sources everywhere, in time to the morning and afternoon editions. The conferences have been hind the ample skirts of the Queen of productive of so much real news that the newspaper men-American, British, Dutch, Japanese and all the rest
—have come to depend on them for
most of each day's publicity, Almost all of the real important conference news has either been made public through these semi-daily ses-sions or has been foreshadowed by

ICE BREAKER RAMS SHIP

These meetings have been conducted by Lord Riddell, the president of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association at London, and the chief newspaper and sunk the steamship Saaramaa.

There is no steamship listed in relations to the British press in their relations to the British delegation. There is no steamship listed in relations to the British delegation. Paris, where he he information he obtained to the

> paper men.
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> It was a little strange that these Paris methods should be transferred to the Washington conference and that the American newspaper men should have to obtain their news of should have to obtain their news of the conference through a British medium. The State Department has offered no objection to this pro-ceeding and, by its failure to make its own news available, encouraged the American correspondents to par-ticipate in the conferences with Lord

Riddell.

The result is that this urbane and clever newspaper proprietor has been responsible for considerably more news daily than the comb ned output of Messrs. Hughes, Balfour, Kato, Briand, and all the other official representatives.

The news divulged in these conferences has been published with no specific reference to its origin, but under the mere label "from British sources." Sometimes even this label was missing. French Make Public Complaint.

The complaint of the French, how-ever, concerning the fact that Lord Riddell made public their naval de-Riddell made public their naval de-mands last Saturday and that this was followed by a general attack upon the French delegation, called public attention to the Riddell con-ferences. As a result, Lord Riddell defended himself with some vigor. Nor was there any anonymity about his defense.

"You may quote me as saying that I merely made public the information I had," he said in explaining his revelations. "I have always been an opponent of secret diplomacy. I do not mean that I am in favor of publicating every high strung word." lishing every high-strung word or ill-considered view that might be uttered in a conference, but I do believe that all proposals and decisions should be published.

"I have no objection to your say-ing that I have been sent here by the Newspaper Proprietors' Associa-tion as well as the Press Association of England to get for them as much information as possible. I held a similar position in Paris. Naturally the main source of my inspiration, such as it is, comes from the British representatives whom I know. But I have other friends who often knowingly or unknowingly give me infor-mation that may be useful. The imputation that the British government had put it over on the French in this matter is an absolute untruth.

Blame Put on Hughes. "The French usually put it over on the British in a matter of publicity.

As a great lover of France and an ardent admirer of that country, I am very sorry if any action of mine were to misrepresent the French."

Lord Riddell expects to sail for London the week. When he went to New York two weeks ago, the to New York two weeks ago, the arms conference immediately slipped off the first pages of the newspapers. If the newspapermen will have to depend upon Secretary Hughes for their conferenc enews, there will be a 75 per cent decrease in the published information.

It is not fair to blame Lord Riddell or the British for this publicity monopoly. They merely have taken advantage of an opportunity. The fault belongs to Secretary Hughes.

Three Federal Judges Uphold California Alien Land Law SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Constitutionality of the California anti-alien land law forbidding aliens ineligible to citizenship from owning or leasing agricultural land was upheld

agricultural land was upheld yesterday by a court of three Federal judges.

Several other States have enacted laws patterned on the California act.

The decision was given in a case involving the leasing feature of the act. It said:

"Such a leasehold is an interest in agricultural land and nothing in the treaty with Japan secures to Japanese subjects re-

cures to Japanese subjects re-siding in this country the right to possess, acquire or enjoy agri-cultural land or an interest there-

secret. This stands reaveled today as a result of the disclosures of letters that have passed between the ex-Kaiser and field marshal von Hindenburg, "white washing" the former war lord of charges of war responsibilities and cowarding

Hindenburg Offering Himself as Scapegoat for Cowardice of Ex-Emperor Vain.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- "Faithful to the old-time standards of 'All for the Kaiser.' Hindenburg is offering himself as a heavyweight scapegoat for his old master." James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, commented today upon the sensational letters that passed between the exletters that passed between the ex-Kaiser and his field marshal, von Hindenburg.

"Nothing can excuse William from responsibility for the war-it was the stroke of his pen alone which made the declaration of war, after the false statement had been made that France

Mr. Gerard was in Germany prior to the outbreak of the world war, was intimately acquainted with the Ger-man court and diplomatic circles, and remained at Berlin until the United States declared war on Germany.

"As to the desertion of the Kaiser, it is true that Hindenburg and the older men at the great general head-quarters advised him to flee to Holland," Mr. Gerard continued. "But it

hosen Hohenzollern would occupy the German imperial throne. "Nothing can ever restore the Kaiser to his old place—Germans despise cowardice."

Consul in India Bitten by Dog. Hooper A. Doolittle, American conul at Calcutta, was recently bitten y a mad dog, the State Department as advised today.

New Ebbitt F at Fourteenth

tion Is Going to Be a "Regular

Party" This Year

-and as always-will be confined to comfort-

Augustus Gumpert, Manager

The sale of the handiwork of the

wounded soldiers convalescing in the

various hospitals throughout the

country, which was begun at the

Woman's City Club and continued at

number of other prominent women, was brought to a successful close with

B streets.
Frank C. Carpenter loaned the use rising.

Are You Sending Money Abroad This Christmas?

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Grant Suggests Safeguards for

Holiday Shoppers and

Householders.

Timely tips to men and women

thieves who operate during the Christmas shopping rush, were given

today by Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives.

'Use your head and safeguard Yourself from being robbed. "Don't shop in a crowd with hand-

bag dangling from your arm.
Guard Handbags in Cars.
"Don't let your handbag dangle

from your arm while in a crowded street car.

"Don't lay your purse or handbag on a counter while you are trying on a garment or examining merchandles."

chandise.

"Don't carry your jewelry and other valuables in your handbag. Take along with you only as much cash as you believe you will need on your shopping trip.

"Don't leave your home unguarded. Fasten your windows and doors, particularly the windows that may lead on a ledge or a fire ascape; and don't leave the key to your house or apartment under a mat, or in a

or apartment under a mat, or in a mail box, or hanging in the vesti-bule or hall.

Advice to Men.

To the men:
"Don't carry your purse or wallet
in your hip pocket or loosely in an
inside coat pocket. Keep it tucked
away out of the reach of the pick-

"When in a crowded street car or

man may be a pickpocket and before you realize it, he will have your
an or watch—or both.

n or watch—or both.
"Also watch all men carrying over-

ats on their arms to use it as a buffer in stealing your wallet and other valuables.

"An ounce of precaution is worth pound of cure' is an old saw, but is a timely safeguard at this time

of the year when the shops are crowded and the pickpockets, shop-lifters and other thieves ply their

mefarious trade among the crowds

but what they have in their pockets.

HIS TWO SONS PUT IN JAIL

ALLAHABAD, British India, Dec. 20.—Pundit Motilal Mehru, a promi-

wo nephews, who were arrested De-

ember 7 in connection with the non-

entenced to six months in prison and

fined 100 rupees each.

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To the women Inspector Grant ad-

against, being robbed by

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Much of the danger and was work of life-saving along the Atlantic coast is to be eliminated through the **GUATEMALA WILL ELECT** The provisional government of was announced today. 1223 Connecticut avenue under the Guatemala has given notice of an to talk to land stations when out at patronage of Mrs. Harding and a election to be held May 21 to 27, 1922,

sea, in any weather.

Heretofore lifeboats have often gone out to a distressed ship and patroled the seas throughout the to elect a new Chief of State (Presipractically all articles disposed of. dent), the State Department was adnight in search of a crew or pas-sengers which have been taken into available for purchase at the Public | The new Chief of State will succeed Health Department, at Seventh and President Herrera, who was deposed it. recent anti-Administration up-

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